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BRITISH AND NORTH AMERICAN ROYAL MAIL | Annual Convention of the Protestant Epis.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning, the Convention

of the Protestant Episcopal Church for the diocese of New York, re-assembled in St. John's Church. The house was called to order by the President, Rev. Bishop Onderdonk, thorugh Rev. Dr. Wainwright, who, owing to the deheate state of the Bishep's health, communicated between him and the assembly, and Rev. Mr. Haight having, on the previous evening been elected Secretary, assumed the duties of mis office; Charles N. S. Row and was also appointed Treasurer at the same

land was also appointed Treasurer at the same time.

The first business transacted was the calling over the roit of ministers and lay delegates, which occupied the house for a space of time that appeared tediously long to the whole house; nor could even the ladies in the gaileres, who were numerous and not less good tempered and patient, avoid iseling a little folgetty. At last the roll was finished, the sun emerged from a cloud about the same moment, and things were sensibly brightened within and without.

During the next hour—whether through the influence of the sun or not, is uncertain—the scene which was enacted was of a most animated and exhiberating character. The President having called the attention of the assembly to the standing rules for the guidence of the Convention and defining the order of the proceedings.

Judge Oakley made a few observations in a low voice, objecting to the recognition of the rules as blading upon the Convention.

Another assams replied that the standing rules were always observed, and it was most usual and most convenient that it should be so now.

Mr. Esnaon called for the reading of the roles, which was supported by another member, who declared it was the first time he ever heard an objection made against the adoption of their rules.

John Dura, Esq. addressed the meeting at some length, contending that, sithough practice established precedent sometimes, yet in this case it was not of long enough standing tolassume the force of law. Moreover, the practice of other deliberative bodies—of civil assemblies, as well as religious convention; was to the contrary. He asserted the right of that body to amend its rules of order, and if they wanted an instance to prove the correctness of his views, they had but to go. to the Congress of the United States, where the first thing done previous to the transaction of business, was to consider the expediency of adopting, or amending, or otherwise using the rules of the previous session. He concluded by hoping they would do as other bodies,

house to order, declaring there was no motion before it.

Mr. Dozz.—Am I to understand it as the decision of
the Chair, that there can be no motion to amend the rules
which are alteged to be in force?

President—In its proper place, such a motion might be
regular; but as, seconding to the rules, such came under
the sh class of business, it was requested to defer it till
the proper time.

binding, I appeal from the decision of the Chair.

Another song and tough argument ensued, the Chair attempting several times to bring the house to order, and put the question, but all to no purpose. Seven or eight speakers sollowed in rapid succession, and as iar as we could judge from the hurricane of voices calling "Question, question," "order," &c., they were not instead to willingit by all. rion, question," "order," &c., they were not listened to willingly by all.

5/1. STUVYESANC made some very pointed and pungent remarks in support of the umendment, but was timable to finian all he had to say, owing to the impatience of the

Mr. Dunk renewed his oppeal from the President's de

Br. Waiswanger, on behalf of the Chair, said that he knew of no such resolution.

The Rev. Dr. Smith arose amidst loud cries of "question," and referred to the practice in other diocesses where the conventions elaimed and used the right of regulating their rules of order, and it was most painful for him to observe indications on that occasion of an unwillingness to meet the matter fairly and decide it at once. (Cries of "order," "order," and much disapprobation.) If he had dropped the slightest expression that gave offence, he was sorry, and old not intend it, but it was the same way last year. (Renewed disapprobation, during which Dr. S. took his seat.)

At length order was restored, and the vote on the appeal from the chair taken by ayes and noes, which were samounced to stand thus:—ayes, church vote 97, lay do

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ray noss, church 20, lay 30, thus sustaining the President's decision.

Dr. Waiswaight, immediately after the order of the meeting was restored, read the annual address of the Bishop, which occupied fully an hour As far as we could, at such a distance as they contrived to keep the reporters at, catch the gist of the document, it was an expostulation with the clergy about his own immense labor, making an adequat-provision—an increase of salary, travelling expenses, and all that. Towards the end, it dwell on ecclesissical satistics, the building of churches, ordination of ministers, and obituary notices of others, deceased, who, according to the address, must have teen excellent men; it said nothing about the present clerical generation.

THIS ROAD is in operation daily (Sundays excepted,) for Transportation of Passengers and Freight. New and comforts ble Passengers Cars have been recently placed on the road, and the distance (18 miles,) is run from 6 A. M. to 6 P. M., with the contract of the place of the contract of t generation.

When the reading of the address was finished, another debate arose upon a motion submitted by a member, to refer so much of the address as related to salary to a com-

mittee.

Parsident — We must proceed with the business according to the rules, the 9th of which said, that the election of officers should take precedence of all business, except the address of the Bushop.

The house then proceeded to the election of Inspectors of Committees, which occupied it until the hour of adjournment. When the hour of three had arrived, Mr. Dura moved that the bours adjourn accerding to one of the rules of order regulating the time of each session to be from 9 till 3

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Mr. Dura.—Is that the decision of the Chair?

Passibary.—The Chair does not feel at liberty to pronounce upon it in the absence of a motion.

Mr. Dura.—Then i move that the President do declare, according to the rule, that this house stands adjourned at three o'clock. (A long pause.)

Passibary.—We will go on with the business.

Mr. Dura renewed his proposal to adjourn.

Passibary.—There is no motion before the house?

Mr. Dura.—What is my motion, sir? (Loud laughter.)

Passibary.—The Chair does not consider the motion of the gentleman in order.

Mr. Dura.—That is not according to your permanent rules. (Lsugh er)

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The Passibary made some other observation to which Mr. ura replied, 'nor is that according to your permanent rules." This dialogue shorded much merriment to all present, except the speakers, who appeared to be down-rightly serious. I about half an hour the house adjourned till seven o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

7 C'Clock, P. M.

A full attendance of ministers, and even an increased number of visitors took their seats in the Church exactly at the hour. Reports were called for and read upon several of which resolutions were founded, giving time to the contract of the contrac

at the hour. Reports were called for and read upon several of which resolutions were founded, giving rise to increased which resolutions were founded, giving rise to increased the first and a proposed by Rev. Br. Higher, for a ballot for forty seven new Trusters of the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary of New York.

Strong objections were made to it, and a good deal of warm teeing manifested. Dr. Higher found a necessary to defend himself from some aspersions which he conceived were made upon his motives, and directly denied that he had any wish to see a different composition of the Board of Trustees, although there were differences of opision among them on religious dectrines.

Mr. Dura and others resolutely opposed the measure, as it would certainly result in the rejection of the minority of the Brard of Trustees on account of their tends, and it would give more room for objections, already too common, against the Theological Institution.

Some curious scenes occurred in the course of the evening, of which our reporter could not by any possibility take notes, as the Convention have, with courtesy and liberality of an unusual kind, made arrangements to exclude from within hearing all connected with the Press, although others are almitted with little or no ceremony.

A motion was made and adopted to defer the consideration of the debate on the Theological Seminary until today at 12 o clock; after which the bouse adjourned.

PRESENT TO GEN. JACKSON — Several personal friends of Gen Jackson, in Tenuessee, have presented him with a plain, neat republican arm chair, so constructed as to render it psculiarly convenient for an invalid.

Ninto's.—In consequence of the many demands made at the Box office for the repetition of the the Tableaux of the Tyrol, the manager is induced to repeat them this evening, together with the opera of John of Paris, and the admired farce of the Young Scamp. Wild Pigeons.—Large flocks of wild pigeons have made their appearance within the neighborhood of Pottsville.

[From the Nauvoo Times and Seasons of Sept. 2.] Great excitement prevails throughout the world know "who shall be the successor of Joseph

Great excitement prevails throughout the world to know "who shall be the successor of Joseph Smith?"

In reply, we say, be patient, be patient a little, till the proper time comes, and we wil tell you all. "Great wheels move slow." At present we can say that a special conference of the church was held in Nauvoo on the Sh ult., and it was carried, without a dissenting voice, that the "Twelve" should preside over the whote church, and when any alteration in the presidency shall be required, seasonable notice will be given; and the elders abroad, will best exhibit their wisdom to all men, by remaining silent on those things they are ignorant of Bishops Whitney and Miller have been appointed trustees to manage the financial concerns of the church, and will soon enter on the duties of their calling.

SPECIAL MERTING.—On the 5th of August, 1844, at a special meeting of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, convened at the stand in the City of Nauvoo, Parsiders Bridger and the control of City of Nauvoo, Parsiders Bridger and Franged the several quorums according to their standing, and the rules of the church. The meeting had been previously called, as stated, to choose a guardian, or trustee for said ohurch.

Elder Phelps opened the meeting by prayer, and President Young then proceeded to speak, and gave his views of the present situation of the church, now that the prephet and patriarch were taken from our midst by the wickedness of our enemies. For the first time since he become a member of the church, a servant of God, a measurager to the nations in the intertent century, for the first time in the kingdom of God, the Twelve Aposiles of the Lamb, chosen by revelation, in this last dispensation of the gospel for the winding up scene, present themselves before the saints, to stand in their lot according to appointment. While the prophet lived, we all walked by "sight;" he is taken from us, and we must now walk by "faith." After he had explained matters so satisfactorily that every saint could see that Elijah's mantle had truly tallen upon the "Twelve," he asked the saints what they wanted. "Do you want a guardian, a prophet, a spokesman, or what do you want? If you want any of these officers, signify it by reising the right hand." Not a hand was raized.

they wanted. "Do you want? If you want any of these officers, signify it by reising the right hand." Not a hand was raised.

He then gave the saints his views of what the Lord wanted. Here are the "Twelve," appointed by the finger of God, who hold the keys of the priesthood, and the athority to set in order and regulate the church in all the world. Here is elder Amasa Lyman and elder Sidney, Rigdon; they were counciliors in the first presidency, and they are counciliors to the "Twelve" still, it they keep their places; but if either wishes to act an "spoke-man" for the prophet Joseph, he must go behind the veil where Joseph is. He continued his remarks nearly an hour, opening by the spirit of God, the eyes, cars and hearts of the saints to the subject before them, and to their duty and the glory of God.

ELDER AMASA LYMAN followed, and fully accorded with the instructions and views of elder Young. I have been at the back of the "Tweive." There is no need of chosing a guardian or head; the aposties have the power, as they not anciently, and this is the power that turns the key and will bear off the kingdom of God in all the world, trumphisnity; and I shall help them obtain that giory that eye hath not seen, ear hath not heard, and the heart of man hath not conceived. His remarks were continued in the full truition of the spirit that whispers: union is strength, and peace is joy.

ELDER PHELTS spoke mext, and continued the same spirit and feeling, having known many of the elders for fourteen years, and had seen them take their lives in their hands, without purse of script, in summer and m winter,—through good and through evil report, for the salvation of souis, and for the benefit of Zion, without the hope of reward; save pleasing God, and obeying his commandments;—had seen them haness for war when wicked men sought their lives and endeavored to destroy their wives and children; and at all times they were willing to act by counsel; they will do it now; the last for tour departed prophet, knowing the suitority and

gg- The "Twelve" would invite the brethren abroad, in obedience to the commandments of the Lord, to gather to Nauvoo, with their means, to help build up the city, and complete the Temple, which is now going forward faster than it has at any time since it commenced. Beware of the speculations about the prophet! Believe Beware of the speculations about the prophet! Believe nearly such who laid down his life for his brethren.

Notice.—Fellowship was last evening withdrawn from Elders Stiney Rigdon, Jemes Emmet, and Zachariah Wilson, by the Counsel of the Twelve, and on Sunday next the matter will be laid before the church for their GRY OF THE MARTYRS.

CRY OF THE MARTYRS.

Hark!-the sound of many voices mingling
Their feeble cries like the groans of myriads
Of expiring insects, ascends she skies
In sciemn music. While the wide expanse
Of Heavens' courts re-echoes with the sound:
In strains, tho' mourn'ul, sad, and solemn are
Powerful and mighty, and dignified,
And grand, and sublime: and fill all heaven,
As the sound of many waters: er as
The voice of a great thunder; rending the
Skies, startling the angels; and penetrating
The hearts of the Gods; thrilling every nerve
And kindling the flame of justice in each
Boly bosom. And whose voices are these?
They are the voices of ancient murtyrs.

Holy bosom: And whose voices are these?

They are the voices of ancient murtyrs,
Who were slain for the witness of Jesus;
And for the word of their testimony
Yes—crunified, beheaded, sawn asunder,
Burned, torn by wild beasts; betrayed shot,
Huns, builed, roasted, imprisoned, starved, and
Tortured in ten thousand usincless ways.

Hung, belled, roasted, imprisoned, starved, and Tortured in ten thousand usualeless ways.

And who, so cruel, or so bard in heart, As to afflet these blessed marty as thus?

Perchance some demon rom the courts of Hell, in human form arrayed, slone performed it?

Or it by human sid, it must have been Some low degrades bushen—cannibal, Trained from his youth to feel on human flesh. Ot tell me, where such wrethes could be found?

Alas, I blush to own he truth, and yet Myself a man. These were their 2-Array Trainers; Their fathers, mothers, brothers, asslers, sons, And megahors. Ab, too of their fellow christians, in name, but not in spirit. Yes, joins Priests, and praying friends, too off their father. But how could these in conscience kill such men, And all for their religion and their faith:

Ah, this, (themselves the judge) they never cid. They first ancused them, changed with various Grimes, belief ac d slandered; then, for justice Cried; and thus destroyed them, in holy zeal for God; And vainly thought to do him service.

But hark!—That pleroing cry still tingles in wears, and fills my very heart with grief.

But hark !- That pleroing cry still tingles in My ears, and fills my very heart with grief. What are their words that burn, with night and power To pain both heaven and carth und all that hear? "How long, O Lord: hely and true, dost thou Not judge and avenge our blood on them that Dwell on the earth?"

Are these the awful words? And what reply

Is given by the avenging heavens? BE PATIENT—O ye martyred souls, and wait your fellow servants who are to be sed in like manner shall be fulfilled.

Warr-till Missouri's plains are scaled in blocd Of innocence, and the souls of Latter Day Saints Mingle their cries with yours for vengeauce on The certin. Wait, tilt the plains of Lineas, And the walls of Carthago, are scaled with The blood of martyred prophets, whose cries Ascend to beaven for vengeance on a mob.

Wait-till the last vestige of civil and Religious Liberty shall expire in
The besom of a beasting nation, whose
Rulers mock the cries of justice,
And laugh at the prayers of the oppressed.
Wat till then; but wait no longer.—Yeu have
The answer. [Correspondence of the New York Herald.]

WASHINGTON, 24th Sept. 1844. The Naval Court Martial convened at this place are still engaged in the trial of Captain Newton, and it is thought that they will not close with it be fore the latter part of the coming week.

The Secretary of the Navy is not about retiring from the Cabinet, as is generally credited; of this

you may rest assured.

The Fresident is still at the Springs in the vicinity of Winchester, Va., and will not return here prior to the 25th—"so "its said."

It has not rained here for seven weeks, and the

description.

Coleman opens the National Hotel next week
Do not write it "Colman's" as many have, bu
avoid that very objectionable mode of giving the
name of the landlord in lieu of that of the house.

Storm and Melancholy Loss of Lite.—On Saturday afternoon this city was suddenly visited by a squail from the north and west, resembling in tury a tropical tormado. The morning had been oppressively hot, and about the time we mention a gathering of dense clouis, preceded by a slight lait in the baronaster, took place, and there was a general expectation of a heavy thunder storm. Suddenly, however, a gost of wind arose with such violence as in a few moments to clovate the whole dust of the city, and to suspend it like a funeral pall, and darken the whole atmosphere turn it floated saway. The custements, which were generally open on account of the previous heat, were dashed about furnously, and great damage done to glass and shingles. Hats and caps were flying in all directions. The temperat subsided in the course of ten or fifteen minutes almost as studenly as it had arisen, and a gentie but not continued rain followed. The river was of course a perfect sheet of foam, and some trafing damage was done in the harbor by vessels breaking or straining their moorings. The course of the storm being nearly on the line of the river, it was leitfor some distance to the north. We learn that the Souter Johney, which arrived yesterday from Quebec, saw one schooner on her road which had lost her mast, and another which had her sail blown away. We lear that we shall shortly have intelligence of many calamities. It is our painful duty to relate, that during the height of the squall a melancholy catastrophe occurred on the river—arr. Cooke, the writing master of the High School of Montreal, in company with two brothers of the same fate, relates that their cance was whirled twice to une, and innertically overturated, and as gentleman named Wilkinson, were on their way to Sorei, on a voyage of pleasure. When opposite Foint au Tremble, they were overtaken by the fair fury of the squall, their canne was upset, and, melancholy to record, all four sunk to rise no more. A person who was in a cance about ten yurds behind them, and who na

A DISTURBANCE AT PITTSBURG.—It seems that Pittsburg is becoming famous for political rows.—
In Saturday night has there were several. The Spun of the Age says, late at night, Captain Beach and his brother. Roswell Beach, were attacked by ome rowdies on Market street, and after keeping them off a few moments with a drawn pastol, were pursued down Water to Ferry street, where Roswell was Knocked down and several nighted by several bricks thrown at him. Several Germans coming out of the William Tell house, on the corner, on hearing his cries of "muder," were attacked, one had his coat to in to rogs, and all driven in the house, which was assailed with stones and bricks, the windows broken in and one man severely cut on the chin and fore

Onsgon.—Five men arrived at Independence in this State, from Fort Laramie, last week, bringing intelligence from the emigrants to Oregon, who left last spring. They expected to reach their destination on the 1st of October. They were well supplied with bacon, but were nearly out of flour. Flour sold at the Fort for \$40 per barrel, and bacon at 5 cents per lb. The water courses on the route were high, and it rained during a greater part of their journey, reducing their stock and jading their teams. Only one man had died, and he be longed to General Gilliam's company. The journey bad been very fauguing, but the health of the emigrants was unusually good. They ex ceted to reach Buffalo in five or six days utter leaving Fort Laramie, and to lay in an ample stock of provisions at that point. There was some apprehension felt of an attack from the Sioux, whose chief had sent a war party to assail them. This shows the necessity of having a sufficient Government force on that route to protect emigrants, and we hope Congress will carry out, at its next session, the recommendation of the President for the erection of a chain of forts from Council Bluffs to the Pass. The rumor in relation to the deaths of four members of one company, mentioned in the Western Exposityr, is contradicted by private listlers of a later date, received here yesterday.—St. Louis Rep., Sept. 16.

Mormon Naws.—The last Nauvoo Neighbor says that the hand of fellowship has been withdrawn from Elders Rigdon, James Emmit and Zacharish Wilson. The Wariaw signal says, it was rumered that on saturday week last, nieteen of the leading Mormons were ejected from the church, among them John A. Forge and Emma Smith. The Temple is still going shead, the hird tier of windows being ready to receive their caps.—Above them, is to be a belt of course stone, and then six feet of plain cut stone work, will finish the walls!

The Signal says that twenty-five Mormon families have left Bear Creek, taking with them several horses, valued at \$700, and many head of cattle, which they had solon; they had gone to Nauvoo. The Mormons were also leaving Morley's settlement.

Serious desensions are said to exist in the church—Rigdon has about four hundred followers, who admit his claim to the leadership, and deny the right of the Twelve to govern—of this number, are Edward Hawley and Robert Price.—St. Louis Republican.

THE WEATHER AND THE DROUGHT .- The lat

THE WEATHER AND THE DROUGHT.—The late rain seems to have taken a wide sweep. It has partially put an end to the distressing drught which pervaded a great portion of New York, New Jersey and Penns Ivania. The weather has already become quite cool. It now feels like autumn, that week it seemed like summer, but the change is grateful and refreshing—thing Argus, Sept. 25.

65- Millard Fillmore, the Whig candidate for Governor of New York, was, when a boy apprenticed to a woollon manufacturer in Cayaga con ty. Hepurchased one year of his time, taught school, and by his unaided efforts, acquired the knowledge which has enabled him to earn for himself a high reputution as a statesman.

COURT FOR THE CORRECTION OF ERRORS, Albany, Wednesday, Sept. 23. 1844—Present—Senator Sockeo presiding, and twenty-one other Senators. No 8-P. Sponable vs. E. Spyder. Mr. N. Hull concluded for deiendant in error and Mr. D. Cady was heard in reply Decision postponed. No 9-E. Reckman vs. A. J. Birdsail—Mr. E. Sandlord opened for planniff in error.

CINCINNATI, OHIO - Mr Cist, of Cincinnati, say Cuba - A Havana letter of the 14th inst, says

ANTI-REST TICKET — The anti-rent party assertibled in convention on Saturday, and nominated a ticker for members of Assembly: Ira Barris of Albany, Wm Murphy if New Scotland and Lawrence Van Busen of Bern The two first named size whige, the latter a denie crat. We do not learn that the convention presented condidate for Congress or for Senator.—Albany Atlas.

Common Pleas.

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Before Judge lagrahem

Sarr, 26—Theodore J. Seizus vs. Gardner Wheelwright—
This was an action of trover to recover the value of pewter stitworth sold the defendant in August, 1-42—1 appeared that the article was purchased by a party remed wild, who gave an order for the amount made payable in five months. It was alleged that Wild purchased as agent. Adjustmed over.

King to Hat away—The jury disagreed in this care reported in Tuesday's Herald.

the 16th says, that the navigation of the Mirsouri was never known to be so difficult as at that prowing to the lowness of the water-generally then

ROBERT OWEN'S ADDRESS. To the Statesmen, Politicians, Professions, Mercantile and Workingmen of New York

GENTLEMEN AND FRIENDS: I leave your city to Gentlemen and Friends: I leave your city tomorrow, after a sojourn of nine days. You are in
a state of political excitement, which, until your
presidential election shall be terminated, will prevent any calm, steady attention to any other subject. But, at my age, approaching 74, my days of
usefulness to my f. flow man cannot be many, and
I am desirous to apply the physical and mental
power remaining with me, to effect the greatest
amount of permanent benefit for all, without reference to local or even more extended geographical
prejudices or predilections, and as I enter not into
any of your divisions of party or creed, I request any of your divisions of party or creed, I request and hope that every newspaper published in New York will, at the convenience of the publishers, insert this address, making such comments upon it as the conductors of these journals may deem use-

ful or expedient.

Since my last departure from your country in the spring of 1830, there has been an immense capital expended in your city and a great increase of inhabitants has been added to its permanent population, and at the present time the city is said to be pros

But, my friends, with the means at the control of your country it is no more than a sad prosperny of the most unnecessary contention and competition—a low and degrading prosperity, such only as can arise from firational mental conflicts, united with the practice of universal attempt to buy the services and wares of others cheap and to sell our own dear. The sooner you can abandon, without violence or confusion, a society so based and construed, the sooner will you become wise, truly prosperous, and permanently happy.

You have now all the means at your disposal to exchange the one state of society for the other without evil or real injury to one individual. To secure a universal progressive prosperity, physical and menial, to all, you have more land and minerals, more mechanical and natural power, more scientific and useful knowledge, if these were wisely combined and directed, than are necessary to give and secure high prosperity and enjoyment, not only to all of the present population of these United States, but for far more than the whole of the existing population of the world. Why then this contest for your present innited proportions of individual wealth and enjoyment? Why this unnatural and irrational conflict to perpetuate disunion and misery?

You desire wealth, with health and security to enjoy it.

Your present system of society is admirably cal-

enjoy it. Your present system of society is admirably cal-

insectivity of its permanence.

You desire to attain universa, charity and love—you behave and know that these quantities are absolutely requisite to insure the happiness of mankind.

Your present system of society is most cleverly contrived to render it, so long as this system shall be maintained, but uter impossibility that a spirit of universal chairty and is veshould ever be created shong any potion of the human race.

You desire that vice, crime and misery should ceme from the carth.

Your prisent system of seciety is most ingeniously adapted not only to render this desired change impracticable, but through every succeeding generation, while it continues, to increasing ratio.

You desire to form a superior character for all, to fill

You desire to unite mankind in one interest, in the apirit, and in sincere love ler one mother.

Your present system of society is calculated, with high ability, to divide the interest of man from man one name from nation, to generate a heatile spirit between classes, seeks, parties, countries and colors and matead of introducing the classes which can alone create universal rote, to perpetuate the causes which should they be mannamed.

perpetuate the causes which should they be maintened are millions of years, must produce carring of feelings and narried between all classes, cleade, and comes, and no rational state on tuman entretuce can ever miss. You desire to catablish universal succernly and truth. Your present system of society, as forg as it shad be maintained, will render it impossible that succerty and truth can become the conduct and language of any portion of the human race. Deception and laischood are the unavoidable qualities forced upon all by the lundamental errors on which your present system of society is based.

talertors on which your present system of society, powerty in the based.

Under your present system of society, powerty in the mass, disease, dramnon, discontent, counteraction, lelse-mood and misery are inevitable.

Under another system of society, now easy of attainment, weath, health, union, content, mutual aid, truth, charity, love and happiness will be qually inevitable. Inhabitants of New York think camily upon the statement now put before you until my return to your city in the spring, if my health be spared, I will then explain these all maportant matters unly to you.

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City Intelligence.

Lower Police Office—Sept 26 -Forgers —John J Jackson was arrested on a charge of passing a forged check upon John Thompson, of 106 Cherry street, on the 22d of June last, for \$11 50. The check was signed by J. T Tenyke & Co. and drawn in favor of Grinnell, Minturn & Co. On presentation it was discovered to be a forgery, and the accused has since confessed the transaction.

Constructive Lancenty—On the 17th of received a row boat to Natura Reeder for \$25, and received another boat in exchange as a part of the bargain. Since then it was discovered that he had previously sold the boat to S. C. Duryea for \$75, and received \$59 as earnest money in the bargain. The boat was replyined by Duryea, and Parker held to bail in the sum of \$200 to answer the charge in a criminal suit.

A COLORED HALL—Mingo Thomas, James Thomas, Seima Hart, and a colored man named Harrison, were arrested for stealing \$50 in gold from Psequal Salva, of 249 Water street. They were all committed Upper Police Office-Fraudulent Notes .- A few

Upper Fallee Office—Fraudules: Note:—A lew weeks shoethe diver of a Bowery omnibus received a one dellar note of the broken City Trust Company and gave 54 cents change. He found it was worthless and kept it in remembrance. On Wednesday evening snother was passed up in him, and perceiving it was that a me person that gave the previous one, he arrested him, when he gave the rame of Leonard House.

Sept. 26.—The Grand Jury came into Court and inti-mated, through their foreman, that business which had been before them was disposed of, and requested to be dephaged. been briore them was discharged them for the term.

The Court, hereupon, discharged them for the term.

William Quinn, a tall and decent looking man, was then placed at the bar and arreigned for the willul murder of a man, named Herry Fletcher, on the 8th of Sept 1844, in the 6th Ward, by throwing him down and kicking him

the 6th Ward, by throwing him down and kicking him in the side.

Mr Shaller, who appeared as councel for the prisoner, applied for an adjournment of the trial until Docember, on the ground of the absence of material witnesses.

M. C. Parkeson, Esq., District Attorney, said he would be happy to accode to the wishes in the prisoner, and afford him every facility for a fair trial; but there was one objection, namely, that it would detain a poor woman in prison until December, who was held locked up—and should so remain until the trial was disposed of.

Mir Shaller—The witness is of the lowest character and class of those women, who frequented the Fiva Points, and considering it a case of i leand death, I trust the Court will grant the application.

Mr Parkeson—I should not press the trial but for the reasonal state, and from a consideration that it would harvas this woman.

After some in their remarks the case was set down for trial on Fiday week. The crier then opened the.

For plaintiff, Jonas B Phillips and Judge Scavil.

Before Indge Vanderpoel, Arnald I. Bockwitz a German, was arrested on a Still-cell warrant, at the ant of a party maned Simson Laben-tein, to whem, it is alreged he is indebted in the sum of 2000. The case stands adjustmed over.

Serv. 26 - W Vanhack vs. Thomas Woodward - This see, noticed in yesterday's Heraid, is still before the

COMMON PLYAS.—Nos. 43, 49, 57, 62, 69, 110, 66. CINCUIT CURT.—Nos. 4, 51, 76, 60, 63, 64, 65, 68, 60, 70, 367, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79.